

Abilene Weekly Reflector.

VOL. V.

ABILENE, DICKINSON COUNTY, KANSAS, JULY 12, 1888.

NO. 46.

GOOD FARM LOANS

WE CAN GET,

At as Favorable a Rate of Interest as can be obtained elsewhere.

Call on us before you make your Loan.

The Abilene Mortgage Co.

Office up-stairs over Citizens Bank.

With fingers weary and worn,
With aching brain and head,
Democracy sat in Democrat garb
Sewing a nose-rag red,
Stitch-stitch-stitch!

On the snuff-bedazzled rag,
Sewing at once with a double thread,
A shroud as well as a flag.

"Liar—slugger—mob," classic terms
of endearment in the Leavenworth
pow-wow.

The 34th anniversary of the birth of
the Republican party is to be cele-
brated in Boston next month.

The Southern song, "Dixie," was re-
ceived with great delight by the rebel
sympathizers at Leavenworth.

Emperor Frederick died within thirty
feet of where he was born, and at
exactly the same hour of the day.

The parrot and monkey time at
Leavenworth will be sufficient to hood-
oo John Martin for this campaign.

John Martin was frightened almost
out of his boots by the "all hazards"
faction's cry of "to h—l with the
German vote."

The Chicago Tribune indulges in a
bold flight of fancy as to what Grover
Cleveland would do, were he not an
arrant hypocrite.

The Democrats made a mistake in
slighting Indiana by not nominating
Gov. Gray; the Republicans took ad-
vantage of it by nominating Harrison.

Sol Miller thinks he is in his second
childhood because the first presi-
dent he shouted for was Harrison, and
here he is shouting for Harrison again.

Tom Moonlight alludes to the Demo-
cratic editors of Kansas as a "pin-
headed outfit." The eminent wiper-
puller evidently is thoroughly familiar
with personnel of the Democratic State
press.

With all due reverence and respect
we rise to remark that from the number
of veterans springing up all over the
country and telling how they "fit" un-
der Harrison, the gallant Ben's regiment
must have consisted of about
17,000 men.

"It is a condition which confronts
us—not a theory," Grover Cleveland.
Yes, a condition over which every
true American is compelled to blush.
A condition of soldiers dishonored,
of civil service polluted and a threatened
opening of the floodgates of free-trade
upon our nation.

An English weekly review of promi-
nence gravely announces that "only
Washington, Lincoln and Cleveland
have been elected President of the
United States by acclamation." The
English readers of such publications
have an excuse for their ignorance con-
cerning American matters.

The present Chief Executive has dis-
approved of 136 bills granting pensions
to soldiers, their widows and orphans.
None of his predecessors vetoed any
acts of this character, excepting Gen.
Grant who returned five pension bills
to Congress with his disapproval, and
these five were not vetoed on account
of any difference of opinion upon the
facts, but solely upon legal grounds.

Sam Randall is reported to have said
that when he takes the stump to say
that the St. Louis platform does not
attack the protection of American in-
dustries, he will be insane. Mr. Ran-
dall knows what protection means, and
he understands the English language
pretty well, so that his judgment may
be accepted regarding the Democratic
platform.

The single county of Dickinson can
be taken as a criterion of the general
feeling for Harrison and Morton
throughout the country as compared
with that for Grover and Grandpa.
The Democrats had one stale rati-
fication and were compelled to drag two
counties for the crowd. The Republi-
cans have already had four rousing
rallies in the county and will have two
more inside of ten days.

The Irish cannot with good con-
science support the British ticket this
year.

In Oregon the Prohibitionists polled
about one-third the votes they did in
1884. A significant fact.

Prof. Hay says that the cattle of Kan-
sas formed four abreast would make a
herd reaching from Atchison to New
York.

Battling on the National election in
New York is about even. The Cleve-
land men are much more timid than
they were four years ago.

The Democratic party has two wings,
high tariff and low tariff; it will re-
quire some exceptionally good statesman-
ship to make them flop together.

The new Emperor of Germany is not
afraid of work. He is not satisfied
with less than twelve hours of active
labor. His example is respectfully
commended to some of the effete young
men on this side of the Atlantic.

This is the graphic way in which the
Capital sizes up the four Harrisons:
Harrison No. 1 helped to execute an
English king.

Harrison No. 2 signed the declara-
tion of American independence from
another English king.

Harrison No. 3 became president of
the nation thus created.

The nomination of Harrison No. 4 is
a happy augury for American success
over British free trade.

Jeff Davis says that in the absence
of slave labor the south must have
free trade labor. The whole south says
what Jeff says, and the whole Demo-
cratic party says what its master, the
south, says; therefore President Grover
Cleveland's astonishing and impudent
message of last December in which he
ignored every interest and every rela-
tion of this vast government to tell
congress that the tariff must be cut
down and that there was no other in-
terest or issue before the country.

Since 1860 the State of New York has
never given its electoral vote twice in
succession to any one party. Its record
is as follows:

1864.....REPUBLICAN.
1868.....DEMOCRATIC.
1872.....REPUBLICAN.
1876.....DEMOCRATIC.
1880.....REPUBLICAN.
1884.....DEMOCRATIC.

The State belongs to the Republicans
in 1888 by right of this long respected
rule of rotation, and we shall have it.
Hurrah for Harrison and Morton.

We have, probably by mistake,
received from the Democratic Cam-
paign Committee, a "confidential" flat-
tering offer of Democratic editorial
matter which the committee says we
"will be at full liberty to use as leaders,
giving no credits," for the sum of fifty
cents per column. Judging from the
sample of hogwash accompanying the
circular, the price is about 63 cents too
high. If the Democratic press of the
State is so brainless as to make such a
scheme successful, we are willing to
admit that we have greatly over-esti-
mated it, and that Tom Moonlight's
epithet, "pinheaded," was well applied.

Mr. Mills pleases his British friends
exceedingly. In speaking of his bill,
the British Hosiery Review says: "To
the majority of our readers the question
will be of very great importance, as the
quantity of articles, manufactured and
otherwise, that are now sent from British
and Continental ports will be ma-
terially increased if these tariff prop-
osals are accepted; indeed, we venture
to assert that England will reap the
largest share of any advantages that
may arise from the adoption of the
ideas now advocated by the free trade
party in the United States." This is
an honest confession and clearly indi-
cates in what light foreign nations
regard this tariff issue. It is a
clear gain to foreign nations and means
the destruction of our home markets.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
For Sale by BARNES & NORTHCRAFT.

John Martin.

The speech which Mr. Martin made
before the Leavenworth convention in
response to his nomination for govern-
ment shows that however honorable
and upright a Democrat may be in pri-
vate life, he never feels called upon to
take his conscience with him when he
enters the political arena. The disap-
fection among a few Germans seems to
have turned the head of the Demo-
cratic nominee. Mr. Martin had the
support of a great many Prohibitionists
when he ran for judge in the Third
district. He could still have the re-
spect of this class of people had he not
been such a political coward. But Mr.
Martin's moral courage failed him just
at the time when it was most needed.
He heard the wailings of the Demo-
cratic newspapers over the anticipated
loss of whisky votes in case Mr. Martin
should be nominated. Mr. Martin
yielded to temptation. He chose to
throw off the prohibition cloak, discard
his former convictions, insult his sup-
porters, all for the sake of winning the
Democratic whisky vote. He went
much farther than the convention in
his opposition to Prohibition. Mr.
Martin did not have to say he was in
favor of resubmission, or even to say
that he was not a Prohibitionist, in
order to stand upon the platform adop-
ted. The convention had voted down
a resubmission plank, and had taken a
conveniently straddling position on Pro-
hibition, in order that Martin might
stand on it. But Martin was not mas-
ter of the situation. He imagined he
must completely abandon his former
position in order to obtain the whisky
vote and so he turned himself loose in
these words: "If there be a doubt as
to my position on the prohibition ques-
tion, I will state that I never wrote a
line or uttered a word in favor of the
doctrine of prohibition. Every word
I have written or spoken on the subject
has been against it. In the event of
my election I shall use my individual
and official power to secure a resubmis-
sion of the question to the people. In
my first message there will be a strong
condemnation of all legislation of the
nature of the metropolitan police law."

In this Mr. Martin has out-glitted
Glickism and has shown that while the
party by voting down resubmission has
taken one step in advance since 1882,
Mr. Martin has not only failed to main-
tain the honorable position he took in
1882, but has actually fallen below the
moral standard of his party. Martin
will fail as he deserves to.

Indiana Not to Be Driven.

Indiana Democrats, it seems, are
fulfilling the utmost wishes of the
Republicans in deserting the sinking
ship of Democracy. It was an open
secret that Gov. Gray and his friends
did not take their snubbing at St. Louis
quietly. They were treated in a shab-
by manner and do not hesitate to re-
sent it.

Cleveland has seen this dissatisfac-
tion and has attempted to stena the
tide of popular Hoosier sentiment, now
setting toward Harrison, by requesting
that the Democrats of that state name
their clubs "Hendricks Clubs," think-
ing thereby to prostitute the name of
the departed Vice-President to his own
aggrandizement. This, however, the
Indians positively refuse to do, and
declare that they will not be dictated
to by Boss Grover.

More than this, the dissatisfaction
in Indiana Democratic ranks has be-
come so marked that all over the state
prominent Democrats are casting off
their allegiance to the Accident-ridden
party and are turning to Harrison and
protection.

We append a few specimen renun-
ciations. No one can say that the story
they tell is not significant.

Charles W. Vorhis, for eight years a
Democratic State Senator in Illinois,
has declared in favor of Harrison and
Morton. He will speak at a ratifica-
tion meeting at Shelbyville Saturday
night.—Madison Courier.

Henry D. Pierce, late law partner of
Judge Turpie, and a relative of the
late Vice-President Hendricks, has sig-
nified his intention of supporting Gen.
Harrison in the coming campaign.
He was at the Chicago convention and
though a pronounced Democrat,
assisted the Indiana men all he could,
rendering valuable service on several
occasions.

Dr. Henry F. Barnes, of Indianapolis,
who has always been a Democrat,
also says he can't vote for Cleveland
and is enthusiastic in his support of
Harrison.

Chas. H. Lincoln, of Indianapolis, a
candidate on the Democratic ticket at
the last election for justice of the
peace, also says he will support and
work for Harrison and Morton.

If the President succeeds—as he evi-
dently intends to do—in holding his
party to its traditional doctrine of a
low tariff, without alienating that por-
tion of the party, which, by reason of
certain local interests, has adopted the
high-tariff idea, he will amply justify
abundant praise for his ability as a
schemer.

Blaine says he will speak in New
York, New Jersey and Connecticut
and then go to the Pacific coast. Ver-
ily, he is a Knight indeed.

A row of goodly size is imminent in
Plymouth church, Brooklyn. Mrs.
Beecher has not forgotten that the new
pastor, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, in-
trigued in the movement to force
Henry Ward Beecher from the editor-
ship of the Christian Union at the
time of the Beecher-Tilton scandal.
The result of the removal of Beecher
was that Abbott became the editor, a
position which he has ever since held.
Mrs. Beecher remembers this, and
joining with the Beecher faction in
Plymouth church, she proposes to pipe
the music which will make Dr. Abbott
dance a very lively jig. How true it is
that chickens come home to roost!

The Buffalo News, which supported
Mr. Cleveland with considerable vigor
four years ago, is now on the warpath
as a painted hostile. It gives ten rea-
sons for not enrolling under the Cleve-
land banner this year, and one of them
is so Buffalonian, so to speak, that we
feel moved to reproduce it. Here it is:

Mr. Cleveland is not the man he was
four years ago. Then he was an hon-
est, simple-minded man, with no ap-
parent purpose but to serve the people
and make himself an honored name.
He has developed what the boys call
"the big head" since then, and makes
the same mistake Louis XIV is said to
have made when he sat for a picture of
the Creator of the world.

This is a very serious charge, but
did not Mr. Cleveland have a large head
before he was chosen to the Presidency?

—[N. Y. (Dem.) World.]

America, the leading independent
paper of the West, has no particular
admiration for the Democratic nominee
for the presidency. After thoroughly
looking over the ground, it says:

Within his party Grover Cleveland
is an autocrat as despotic as any Caesar.
His will is his party's will. He is the
party necessity and the party life.

Without him the Democratic organiza-
tion would be a chaotic assemblage of
men. This genius of the Democracy
leads captive in his train the rebellious
spirits of his followers. Gorman, Ran-
dall, Hill and others follow behind his
chariot, bound in the chains of servil-
ity, but waiting for the day when ne-
cessity will no longer lure desire—
when the autocracy of the party's need
will be replaced by the old rule of dem-
agogy. This sentiment is represented
by the Tammany delegate to St. Louis,
who, when asked who his candidate
was, replied: "Grover Cleveland, damn
him."

A large Republican club in Cincin-
nati composed exclusively of Irishmen,
held a meeting Saturday night, at
which the following resolutions were
passed amid great enthusiasm:

Whereas, The English Government
and its agents, Grover Cleveland and
the Democratic party, are bent on the de-
struction of our adopted country
through their methods of free trade
and accumulation of American lands,
without first becoming citizens of the
United States; be it

Resolved, That we as loyal Irishmen,
in view of the desolation wrought in
our fair little isle through the same
methods, unanimously endorse the Re-
publican platform as the only safe-
guard to American liberty; and that
we further endorse and ratify the nom-
ination of that gallant soldier, General
Harrison, for President, and L. P.
Morton, for vice-president.

Whereas, During the dark days of
famine, death and starvation of our
kindred and friends in Ireland, this
same L. P. Morton did from his boun-
teous store, charter, outfit and send a
ship filled with the necessities of life
to our kindred and friends in Ireland;
be it

Resolved, That an Irishman forget-
ful of his gratitude in failing to sup-
port L. P. Morton and the Republican
ticket, under these facts, is unworthy
of the name.

The State Democratic Platform.

The Leavenworth convention has
presented to the State its platform of
principles. It is essentially a negative
institution. With the exception of an
endorsement of the work of the Na-
tional Democratic convention, it does
not contain an affirmative proposition.
With peculiar Democratic characteris-
tics, it opposes everything.

The old gag on "sumptuary laws,"
which the National convention aban-
doned, as one by one it has abandoned
every position taken by the party since
1861, is still retained by Kansas Demo-
crats. It would be a sad day for a
Kansas Democratic campaign orator if
he were deprived of his usual language
against prohibition, the home and civil-
ization. Of course everyone expected
the Democrats, in conjunction with
their "sumptuary law" business, to op-
pose our efficient grand jury system.

The grand jury has made prohibition
so near a success that even our "only
Democratic morning daily" advises its
followers that the best thing to do is to
submit to the inevitable and obey the
law.

The fifth plank is a mere rehash of
the Republican platform adopted at
Chicago, and is as much out of place
in a Democratic platform as a Demo-
crat is in church.

Altogether, the platform is imbe-
cile. It is a feeble effort at retrogres-
sion. It is probably the last "fling"
that the Kansas Democracy will ever
hurl at prohibition. Resubmission,
one of its great pets since 1882, was
abandoned by a vote of 308 to 237,
blazing the way for the absolute sup-
port of prohibition in 1890.

CALLS FOR REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State Convention.

A delegate convention of the Republi-
cans of Kansas will be held in the city of Tope-
ka, on July 23, 1888, at the hour of 12 o'clock,
p. m., for the nomination of candidates for
the several offices of the Supreme Court,
Governor,
Lieutenant-Governor,
Secretary of State,
Auditor of State,
Treasurer of State,
Attorney General,
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Delegates to the conventions mentioned
above shall be elected by county conventions,
duly called by the several county Republican
committees, under such rules and regulations
as may be by them prescribed. The county
conventions will be held not later than May 5,
1888. The basis of apportionment of delegates
to said State conventions will be one delegate
to each 400 votes cast for Timothy McFarthy,
for Auditor of State, November, 1886, or frac-
tion of 200 or more votes. One delegate and
one alternate each will be allowed to all un-
organized counties, and counties organized since
November 2, 1886. Delegates are apportioned
to the several counties as follows, to-wit:

Allen.....	4	Lincoln.....	5
Anderson.....	4	Logan.....	7
Atchison.....	4	Lyon.....	7
Barber.....	3	Marion.....	7
Barton.....	3	Marshall.....	5
Bourbon.....	3	McPherson.....	5
Brown.....	3	Meade.....	4
Butler.....	3	Miami.....	4
Chase.....	3	Mitchell.....	4
Chautauque.....	4	Montgomery.....	4
Cherokee.....	3	Morris.....	6
Cheyenne.....	3	Morton.....	6
Clark.....	3	Nemaha.....	6
Clay.....	3	Neosho.....	6
Coffey.....	3	Ness.....	6
Comanche.....	3	Osage.....	6
Cowley.....	3	Osborne.....	6
Crawford.....	3	Ottawa.....	6
Davis.....	3	Pawnee.....	6
Deatur.....	3	Phillips.....	6
Dickinson.....	3	Pottawatomie.....	6
Douglas.....	3	Pratt.....	6
Edwards.....	3	Reno.....	6
Ellis.....	3	Rice.....	6
Ellsworth.....	3	Rock.....	6
Franklin.....	3	Rush.....	6
Garfield.....	3	Russell.....	6
Grant.....	3	Saline.....	6
Gove.....	3	Scott.....	6
Graham.....	3	Seward.....	6
Gray.....	3	Shawnee.....	6
Greene.....	3	Sheridan.....	6
Greeley.....	3	Sherman.....	6
Hamilton.....	3	Smith.....	6
Harpur.....	3	Stanton.....	6
Haskell.....	3	Stevens.....	6
Hodgeman.....	3	Sumner.....	6
Holmes.....	3	Thames.....	6
Johnson.....	3	Trego.....	6
Kearney.....	3	Wallace.....	6
Kimman.....	3	Washington.....	6
Kiowa.....	3	Wichita.....	6
Labette.....	3	Wilson.....	6
Lane.....	3	Woodson.....	6
Leavenworth.....	3	Wyandotte.....	6
Lincoln.....	3	Total.....	418

The voters of Kansas who are in favor of
a free and untrammelled vote and a fair
count, who favor the strict enforcement of the law
who cherish the defenders of the country and
favor a liberal pension to all who are disabled,
who favor such laws as will protect home
productions, home manufacturers and home
labor, who favor free schools and popular edu-
cation, and who are in favor of again placing
the government in the hands of those who
saved it instead of those who sought its de-
struction, are cordially invited to participate
in the primaries, county and State conven-
tions.

P. L. ROSENKRANZ, Chairman.
HENRY BRANDLEY, Secretary.

County Convention.

A Republican county convention will be held
in the court house in Abilene, on Saturday,
July 23, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the
purpose of choosing delegates and alternates to
represent the Republican party of Dickinson
county, as follows:

Six (6) delegates and six (6) alternates to at-
tend the Republican State Convention to be
held at Topeka, Kansas, on July 23, 1888,
to nominate a candidate for the office of gov-
ernor, state treasurer, auditor of state and
other state officers.

The delegates to the county convention will
be selected by the holding of Republican pri-
mary elections in the various voting precincts
and wards, as has been customary for a
number of years past, on Thursday, July 19, 1888,
between the hours of two and six o'clock, p.
m.

The basis of representation shall be one dele-
gate for each 300 votes cast for E. B. Allen,
secretary of state, at the election of Novem-
ber, 1886, which will give the following ap-
portionment to the several voting precincts in
Dickinson county:

Abilene, First Ward.....	2
"Second Ward.....	2
"Third Ward.....	2
"Fourth Ward.....	2
Banner township.....	2
Buckeye township.....	2
Cheever township.....	2
Detroit.....	2
Enterprise.....	2
Flora township.....	2
Fragrant Hill township.....	2
Garfield township.....	2
Grant township.....	2
Holmes township.....	2
Hopewell township.....	2
Jefferson township.....	2
Levan township.....	2
Liberty township.....	2
Noble township.....	2
Newbern township.....	2
Ridge township.....	2
Rinchart township.....	2
Sand Springs.....	2
Solomon City.....	2
Union township.....	2
Yellowstone township.....	2
Whiteland township.....	2
Total.....	80

At the county convention held at the court
house in Abilene in the fall of 1887 the following
resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That we believe the "Crawford
county system" of holding primary elections pre-
ferable to the one in use in this county, and
herby instruct the County Central Committee
to adopt the same.

It was then and there that the primary election for
county officers shall be held each year on the first
Tuesday in September; that the returns duly cer-
tified shall be forwarded at once to the secretary
of the central committee; that the central com-
mittee meet on the first Friday after the primary
election and canvass the returns, and declare
those parties nominated by the Republican party
who have received the most votes for the respec-
tive offices. That each commissioner district
elect two members of the central committee, and
that the whole county elect one at large at the
same time.

At the last county convention which met to
elect delegates to the congressional and district
conventions, an effort was made to rescind the
above resolution; this was opposed on the ground
that the convention was not fully attended and
the people had not discussed this question at the
primary meeting. After discussion, it was
finally resolved that the county central com-
mittee should call special attention to this subject
so that the voters might discuss this question at
the July primaries, to the end that their delegates
to the county convention July 23rd may be pre-
pared to vote intelligently and in such manner as
will be a fair expression of the opinions of the
Republican voters of the county on this question.

We herewith append another resolution that
was adopted at the Republican convention last
fall as follows:

Resolved, That we, as Republicans, ought not
to honor in convention any person whose adhe-
rence to the principles of our party is question-
able.

We respectfully urge upon all Republicans the
merits and importance of attending the primary
meetings, and especially consider the Crawford
county system of nominating candidates for coun-
ty offices.

J. M. HODGE, Chairman.
G. W. C. ROSENER, Sec'y.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr.
Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits
after first day's use. Marvelous cures.
Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free
Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931
Arch Philadelphia, Pa.

SOLD OUT!

Not a Binder left but every
one sold, and praises sound-
ed all over the county.

THE ALL STEEL

DEERING

Is King, crown it with
Victory. But if your old
one should play out, can
guarantee to have one run-
ning in your field in 24 hours.

We are also selling Gaso-
line Stoves at very nearly
cost, Screen Doors and
Wire as low as can be sold.

Shockey & Snider.

SPECIAL PRICES!

For thirty days, at the
Double-Deck Boot and Shoe
Store. To reduce my stock of
SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.
T. C. McINERNEY.
McInerney's Block.
Cash Paid For Hides and Furs.

W. H. EICHOLTZ, UNDERTAKER.

Graduate of the Rochester School of Embalming.
A new and full line of Metallic, Wood and
Cloth-covered burial cases and caskets, bur-
iel robes and burial shoes can be found at the
old stand of W. H. Eicholtz. Also a fine
Hearse.



---Embalming a Specialty---
Charges Reasonable.

Calls attended to day or night. Residence, first house west of store, cor-
ner of Third and Cedar streets, Abilene, Kansas. W22-11